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1. Observed aircraft types:

a. Type "Ente"; see Annex 1, sketch 1.

This type aircraft was first seen in the spring of 1948. The airfield was intermittantly occupied by 50 of these planes.

b. Twin-engine jet plane; see Annex 1, sketch 2.

Seen for the first time in the spring of 1949.

c. Plane with one jet power plant under the fuselage; see Annex 1, sketch 3.

d. Four-engine jet plane; see Annex 2, sketch 4.

In the spring of 1949 the disassembled aircraft arrived on trailers from the north. The first take-off was made some weeks later. No flying activity with this type plane was observed after the summer of 1949.

e. Twin-engine plane, very similar to Me-109, with booster rocket (?) motor on upper side of fuselage, see Annex 2, sketch 5.

This plane was seen only from the spring of 1947 to August 1947.

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f. Four old four-engine aircraft, according to PWs an obsolete US type plane, with suspended small red parasite which never flew alone.

2. The concrete runway was 2½ to 3 km; observed while hauling gravel.

Comment:

The attached sketches are to be viewed with reserve since they certainly show grave errors in observation. Nevertheless the report is of some value as it may help explain other observations made in Zhukovski.

Type 1 "Ente" was first mentioned [redacted] This confirms the assumption that [redacted] invented their own names for new aircraft types or that all of them mistook the Mig-Utka type, at that time stationed at the Zhukovski airfield, for the jet fighter type. Although an aircraft type with double cranked wings was reported several times before the plane could not be identified (compare another report * sketch 7).

Type 2: May be type 17. [redacted] probably made an error in drawing cranked wings.

Type 3: Very probably is a badly reproduced two-seat Yak-15.

Type 4: This four-engine jet bomber was mentioned in a previous report *. Although this sketch shows some errors, both types have a similar rudder assembly.

Type 5: Assumed to be a plane with double tail assembly, possibly of TU-2 or TU-6 type but not IL-4 type. A single tail unit would be in the way of the propulsion jet. As no data on the working and color of the jet were received, it cannot be determined whether the plane was fitted with a booster rocket or a ram jet engine.

The report again confirms the red parasite on the four-engine duplicate of the B-29.

- 2 Annexes: 1.) Aircraft Types at the Zhukovski
2.) Airfield (5 sketches).

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